## THREATENS TO **SUE UNLESS PAID**

Former Engineer on New Market Street Bridge Makes Demand on County.

Judge Will Cummings stated Saturday morning that Engineer B. H. Davis, who made the preliminary plans for the Market street bridge and who was discharged before the bridge was completed, will not be paid a cent by the county. "The county owes Davis nothing," said the county judge, "but as soon as Engineer Bryan returns I will take the matter up with him and County Attorney Will F. Chamlee. Judge Cummings is in receipt of a telegram from Engineer Bryan, who is out of the city, in which he says he will return Monday. The telegram stated that Mr. Bryan had been for several days ill with pluriay. The demand made by Mr. Davis is under a contract he is said to have with the county which calls for 5 per cent, of the total cost of all wark involved in the construction and completion of the Market street bridge. Mr. Davis, through his attorney, Carlyle Littleton, contends that the cost of the bridge and the construction was \$1,000,000 and therefore the county is indebted to him to the sum of \$50,000 minus what has already been paid him.

In a formal demand he requests the county to pay him \$10,000 before 12 o'clock Saturday, or he will enter suit for the amount owing him in the federal court. The letter of Mr. Davis is as follows:

Jan. 17, 1918. Hamilton County, the Hon. Will Cummings, Judge; Tennessee River Bridge Committee, Theodore F. King, Chairman; L. B. Bryan, Secmings, Judge; Bridge Commit retary; J. Walter Cummings, J. B. Ragon, H. F. Lawrence, Joseph W. Clift, County Trustee, Chattanooga,

Gentlemen-On or about the 26th day of October, 1914, I made and entered into a written contract with Hamilton county, through its agents, Theo-dore F. King, L. B. Bryan, & B. Ra-gon, Walter Cummings and H. F. Lawrence, constituting and comprising the Tennessee river bridge committee, duly acting in and for the county of Hamilton, state of Tennessee, and duly authorized to do so by the county court of Hamilton county, Tennessee, under the terms of which I agreed to prepare certain preliminary surveys. plans and sketches necessary to secure the United States government's approval of a certain bridge to be constructed over the Tennessee river at the foot of Market street, in the city of Chattanooga, in the county of Hamilton; to locate on the ground and in the river the points where bearings should be taken, and to provide for the keeping of suitable and proper records inspection of materials and workmanship, and all royalties or other engi- tion of the bridge and approaches. neering costs incidental thereto; to specifications of the reinforced con-

### NATURE'S AMAZING SPECIFIC FOR ALL **BLOOD TROUBLES**

Mrs. J. H. Lambert, of Centerville, Ala., Writes of Unexpected Relief After Years of Suffering.

"It is simply wonderful," writes Mrs. Lambert, "after suffering for years, covered with sores and weak and run down to a physical wreck, to to a sure remedy that relieves "I suffered everything with the

worst form of blood disease and I could not have lasted much longer. I had spent so much money and tried so many remedies that I was about "Just as soon as I tried Sulferro-

Sol I knew I was going to get well. My neighbors were surprised to see

My neighbors were surprised to see me gaining each day.

"My disease was very obstinate and I had to take six bottles, but I call that cheap, for I am now wholly well. All the sores have left me, all the pains, everything, and I am as well as a woman can be, and I owe it all to Sulferro-Sol, and I shall never miss a chance to tell of its wonderful healing and strengthening power."

ing and strengthening power."

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# TO MAKE SKY HUNS WOMEN TAKE UP



According to our best physiog-nomists you ought to be able to distinguish the soapmaker from the gun-smith at a glance. Very well. One guess as to what these mild looking Russians are? You're right—the soap-makers don't get their pictures in the papers these days. Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Yakovloff have perfected what they say is the most deadly anti air-craft gun ever made. They have come to America to offer it to the U. S. government. Yakovloff served three years in the Russian army, and his wife was wounded as a Red Cross nurse on the Russian front.

crete portion of the bridge and its approaches, inclusive of grading and paving, waterproofing, lighting fixtures, track and all details of construction necessary and essential to the complete structure; to perform all necessary field and laboratory inspection and testing of materials of construction, and to furnish adequate field supervision and inspection during construction of the bridge.

In consideration of which said Ham-

ilton county agreed and promised to pay me for same the sum of 5 per cent, of the total cost of all work involved in the construction and completion of the aforesaid bridge and ap-proaches within thirty days after the of the bearing work done; to furnish date of completion of any contract or the plans of a Sherzer rolling lift contracts that might be entered into bridge, together with mill and shop between the county and any contract tor or contractors for the construc-In accordance with said contract I fully complied with all requirements of the same so far as I was concerned and

was proceeding to continue the same when, on or about the 15th day of August, 1915, Hamilton county, through the Tennessee river bridge committee refused to permit me to complete and continue the performance of this con-tract without any fault on my part and without just cause, illegally and wrongfully and against the terms of the contract. I am advised that the bridge has

been fully completed and accepted and that more than thirty days has passed since the completion of the bridge. I am further advised that the approxi-mate cost of the bridge and approaches was \$1,000,000. The county is, there-fore, indebted to me in the sum of approximately \$50,000, representing 5 per cent. of the total cost of the bridge less the sums actually paid me to date.
I, therefore, make formal demand for the immediate payment on account of at least the sum of \$10,000; and in addition thereto for the payment of \$15,000 or such sum as may represent 5 per cent. of the total cost of the bridge less sums actually paid me and less the \$10,000 to be paid at

Kindly let me hear from you definitely by not later than noon Saturday, Jan. 19.

You are further notified that should you refuse and fall to pay at least the sum of \$10,000 on account by noon on Saturday next suit will be entered Monday morning in the United States district court for the southern divi-sion, eastern district of Tennessee without fail for the full sum of 5 per cent. of the total cost of the bridge less such sums as have actually been paid me to date, together with other damage suffered by me. Yours very

(Signed) B. H. DAVIS,
By C. S. Littleton, Attorney.
The amount demanded was not paid
and it is presumed Mr. Davis will enter suit according to threat,

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# **MILK PROBLEM**

Mass Meeting Monday to Consider Need of Pasteurization. Experts to Explain Details.

The women of Chattanooga have been called to meet to consider the question of pasteurized milk. Much has been said on this subject recently. federal health authorities insisting upon the process and dairymen pro-testing that it is not necessary. The city commissioner of health has failed to take a definite stand and has permitted the issue to be postponed until April in spite of the fact that military authorities threaten to boycott all restaurants where milk that is not pasteurized is served.

As the most directly and vitally concerned, many women of the city have considered some organized movement to take the matter in their own hands. As a result of a conference Friday, attended by representatives of the different women's clubs, it was determined to call a mass meeting of women for Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A call for this meeting has been sent out by Mrs. Mary Giles Howard, and every effort is to be exerted to rouse the women of the community to a realization of its impor-tance and urge them to attend. Mac Landess, county farm demon

strator, and others informed on the subject will be present to make brief talks which will give the women a better and more thorough understanding of the situation.

At the conference held Monday those present were Mesdames L. G. Browne, Charles Willingham, F. L.

Underwood and Francis Martin. Some of the important points brought out at the meeting showing the result lo-cally if pasteurization was put into

effect were:

1. The quantity of milk would be reduced practically 25 to 30 per cent.

2. It would take the choice away from such citizens who would prefer to use the raw material.

3. It would delay the delivery of

milk considerably.

4. It would put out of business practically all of the smaller dairymen of Hamilton county.

5. At present there is only one

dairyman in the county who is producing pasteurized milk.

6. Many herds that it has taken years to establish will be done away with, as their owners consider the cost of installing a pasteurizing plant too great to consider. 7. If the order is passed upon and

then repealed within two or three months afterwards, the herds cannot be secured again, as some will have been slaughtered and others will have been slaughtered and others will have been sold to people outside the county. The general opinion of the women present at Friday's meeting was that under present conditions the two standards of milk is much better. They standards of milk is much standards of milk just where the public stands—whether the housewife wants to buy the pas-

teurized milk or not. Among the talks made at the meeting the point was brought out how, if every dairyman in this county was made to pasteurize or bring his milk in and have it pasteurized before he is permitted to sell it, the product would then be delayed anywhere from thirty-six to forty-eight hours in the

such restaurants that must have the pasteurized product can get it and come up to the government requirements, or use the canned milk, while those citizens who do not want the pasteurized milk can secure

### those citizens who do not want the pasteurized milk can secure the other. RECRUITING OFFICER ILL AT WASHINGTON W. F. Elder. W. C. Eastman. F. M. Fisher. RECRUITING OFFICER ILL AT WASHINGTON

Local Station Receiving Applicants Under Age for Draft. Men for Tenth Cavalry.

The local recruiting station has been advised that Capt. George R. Armstrong, recruiting officer for this disstrong, recritting officer for the trict, is at the Walter Reed hospital. Washington, D. C., for a surgical operation. Lieut. Compton, of the 117th infantry. National guard, assistant reinfantry, National guard, assistant re-cruiting officer, is expected at this sta-tion next Wednesday, when an accu-mulation of recruits will be forwarded to the recruit depots. Recruits applying at the regular army station are chiefly young men, between the ages of 18 and 21 years,

and not yet registered for the draft. One man was enlisted last week at the local office, with authority from the adjutant-general, who had two previous enlistments and a "bobtail" discharge on his record. The discharge was given as a punishment for fighting, and the country needs fighting men at this time.

needed from this district for voluntary enlistment in the Tenth cavalry. Both new men and those with previous service will be accepted if otherwise qual-Twelve additional negro recruits are ified. Sixteen such enlistments were authorized, but four of these have already been effected from this district -two from Chattanooga and one from Knoxville. Those accepted will be sent to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

### POST IMPRESSIONS

Not only are officers and enlisted men in the military service stopped from acting as correspondents for newspapers, but a more recent order prohibits them from writing and publishing books on military subjects. The number of war authors is said to have grown greatly in recent months, and some of the manuals printed by soldiers do not conform to war depart-ment ideals. Permission must be obtained from the war college before any such book or pamphlet may be pub-lished.

A Difference of \$50. Sheriffs, constables, deputies and other arresting officials in Georgia, Tennessee and surrounding states should acquaint themselves with the difference between a deserter and soldier absent without leave. The dif-ference is \$50. Quite often it occurs that some civil official, filled with patriotic purpose, appears at Fort Oglethorpe with a soldier or two in tow. est a When they learn that their prisoners \$1,500. are not charged with desertion and are merely A. W. O. L. they sometimes land in Fifth district; \$500 show an annoyance that is perfectly The Bass Land company to the Bass natural under the circumstances. Where the charge of desertion is sustained, the soldier is taxed with the \$50 allowed to the civilian for making \$1,000.

the arrest. Chickens for Soldiers. On the theory that "like produces tion; \$2,500.

Ilke" and the further theory that "the hair of the dog cures the bite." It is in Fifth district; \$300.

Will Lowe and wife to E. C. Floyd and proposed that young women raise wife land in Third district; \$506.

GET YOUR TRUNK.

Wanted-The owner for two large trunks, one a handsome steamer trunk and the other just an ordinary trunk. found articles were located in the darkest corner of the Terminal station, where it is thought they have been in hiding for some time. The owner of the trunks can get them by calling Farry Lawson, or the county jail and paying \$50 and costs and serving a sentence of six months for losing each The trunks contain whisky.

correspondent at Varnell, Ga., requests space for the following diagnosis of the case and proposed remedy; "If two or three million of our young women would raise from one dozen to fifty chickens each, it would prove a great asset to the nation. We have great asset to the nation. had enough of the spectacular; let us get down to practical work. "It is high time that people of enough

intelligence to be permitted to run at large, adjust themselves to existing conditions and go to work to produce something that will really count in the great world struggle. There are multi-tudes of people full of fuss and propositions to do impracticable and un-necessary things who ought, quietly and with patriotic determination, give themselves to garden spots and poultry yards. There is work for every one who can set a hen or plant a bean. Let us get to work with all the self-possession and Christian cheerfulness pos-sible. Sometime ago, we saw in the paper where a bunch of silly women proposed to hire a bunch of still sillier girls to entertain our soldlers by dancing with them. The entire outfit ought to be under good overseers raising chickens, and cultivating gardens in the back premises of an institute for the feeble-minded."

### **GET YOUR QUESTIONNAIRE**

County Board No. 2 Has Large List Returned by Postoffice

County exemption board No. 2 has is. sued the following notice regarding questionnaires unclaimed by the postoffice:

Questionnaires belonging to the follow. ing\_named persons have been returned to local board No. 2, Hamilton county, because of incorrect address. Unless a correct address is received by this board on or before Jan. 26, 1918, they will be placed in Class 1 and reported to the proper authorities for whatever action they see fit to take. It may mean an imprisonment of one year. If you have

Imprisonment of one year. If you have not received your questionnaire, come see about it before it is too late:

A. A. Anderson.
C. S. Arwood.
Glen Briston.
Jerry M. Boyd.
Arthur R. Brock.
W. H. Byington.
Bunyan Broom.
J. W. Barrett.
Andrew Billingsly.
David A. Bailey.
Watchie Cowell.
W. G. Cooper.

I you have guestionnaire, come and the state of the sta Charlie Moore.
W. H. Merriman.
Arch Meredith.
Gordon McConnell.
L. A. Miller.
J. D. McCrary.
Fate Martin.
Sam Moore.
Leonard Montooth.
Vester Norris.
O. M. Neal.
P. B. Parker.
Shelby O'Neal.
Pat O'Hara.
C. E. Patterson.
Andrew Powell. J. L. Coleman.
John Chaney.
John Colton.
Dudley Chaney.
Columbus Cochran. Pat O'Hara.
C. E. Patterson.
Andrew Powell.
Pender Pearson.
John Parris.
Walter Phillips. R. Payne.

Jesse Pulin. Huly Pardue. Harvey Quinn. Henry Reeder. W. C. Randolph. W. C. Randolph.
N. Rogers.
Dave Rowe.
R. M. Stansbury.
N. L. Sawyer.
Paul Smiley.
Joe Stone.
C. A. Strong.
John Swoods. Dave Frazier.
Henry L. Gray.
R. J. Gardner.
James G. Good.
Isaac H. Green.
L. W. Gresham.
Rossie Gary.
Herschel Hackee, J Irwin Hall.
Primus Harris.
Luther Hight.
W. O. Harold.
Wiley Helton. John Swoops. Will Satiswhite. Fronzo Hale. Will Houston Roy Hogue

Will Satiswhite,
Ed Stalllon.
R. E. Spiney.
Oscar Scitz.
Harris Stephens.
Frank Scott.
Ed Smith.
John Thomas.
Soloman Taylor.
Robert Thompkins,
Andrew Tinsley.
Will Upshaw.
W. J. Vandergriff.
J. E. Wilkerson.
Luther Whitaker.
H. L. Westbrook.
W. F. Wilks.
Joe V. West.
J. F. Wilson.
Will Williams.
Francis Williams.
Francis Williams.
Louis Walker.
Roscoe Watson. W. H. Jones. Ben Johnson. W. A. Kyle. Frank Kane. Robert Long. Charles C. Lewis. Johnson Low. Samuel Ledford. Bruce Lane. A. H. Williams.

# MRS. CONBOY WILL NOT

Probably Fill Engagement at Later Date.

Mrs. Sarah Conboy, secretary and treasurer of the United Textile Workers' union, who was expected to speak in Chattanooga Sunday, has notified local labor leaders that she will be unable to fill the engagement. Mrs. Conboy will be remembered as one of the speakers of the labor forward the speakers of the labor forward movement here two years or more ago. She is one of the most eloquent woman speakers in the country and has done much to advance the labor cause. It is probable that she will be become to the labor of the state of the labor of the l brought to this city at a later date.

## DEALS OF RECORD AT

Kate B. Whaling and husband to Lucy Benner, land in Third district; \$1,750.

Lucy Benner and husband to William Sherman Rawiston, land in Third district: \$1,000.

Elizabeth Jane Lewis to William H.
Lewis, land in Third district; \$200.
L. S. Sprinkle and wife to J. B. McCrory and wife, land south side Oak
street; \$6,500.
Mark E. Wilson and all of the Street. Mark K. Wilson and wife to J. C.

Roberts, land in Fifth district; \$2,506. Enas White and wife to G. A. Demer. est and wife, land in Fifth district J. B. Snelling and wife to W. L. Bible The Bass Land company to A. S. Lyle

land in Fifth district; \$375. W. H. Shoemaker to Charles Zarzour and wife, land in Hamilton county; Hardy Allison to Royal Bartlett and wife, land in East End company addi-tion; \$2,500.

G. W. Heggie to L. G. Gillespie, land proposed that young women raise Will Lowe and wife to E. C. Floyd chickens as a war measure. A News wife, land in Third district; \$506.

**COAL DIVERTED** TO DOMESTIC USE

Mines Running Full Capacity. Factories All Observe Order. Some Exemptions.

A few manufacturers who used wood Friday closed Saturday morning to conform with the state fuel administrator's rulinfi. For a short time Friday the manufacturers were undecided whether they would be allowed to use wood or not and went ahead on the presumption that it would be all right to use anything except coal. Friday morning found all manufacturers in line and doing everything they could to get the best results for the government out of the order.

It was estimated at the Manufacteurers' association that between 10, 000 and 12,000 employes were thrown out of work in Chatttanooga on account of the order. A large number of these have been put to work doing repairing and filling orders that do not necessitate the use of fuel.

All coal coming into the city for manufacturing purposes- is being diverted to the coalyards for domestic consumption. Up until noon Saturday only a few cars had been so diverted, but the county fuel administrator was sure that large numbers of cars would reach the city Monday and Tuesday and that this amount would greatly relieve the situation.

Williams Given Authority. Administrator Williams was Administrator Williams was kept busy Saturday passing on questions that were brought up to him. Later Friday night he received word that he was to use his own discretion in questionable cases. Up until that time he was told not to put any construction on the order. One of the decisions made by him was the dry cleaning establishments were not classed as laundries and came within the order. kept the order.

Reports from mines near Chattalooga are to the effect that they are running at capacity and are well supplied with labor. In most instances the output of the mines is greater than it was during the summer. A car shortage still faces the miners, but they are hopeful that the situation will be relieved.

Tuesdays for Theaters.

The application of booking agents that Tuesday be set aside as the heatless day for theaters was granted by the administration at Washington. It was the contention of the theater owners that Monday was their start-ing day and that if they lost that the greater part of the week's work would be lost.

Several plants received, notice Sat-Several plants received notice Sat-urday morning that they could oper-ate during the remainder of the five days. One of them was the Chatta-nooga Armature works. This concern repairs a large number of armatures sent in from mines in this vicinity. Some of them are sent by express, so urgent is the need. Several other plants have also received orders that plants have also received orders that their wares are needed more than the saving of their coal, and they were put back in operation Saturday. Several applications to run were not granted.

Little Dissatisfaction.

There was only a slight amount of dissatisfaction evident in the attitude of the manufacturers Saturday mornof the manufacturers Saturday morn-ing. They seemed to have decided that the best thing to do was to close and try to keep within the order. Fuel Administrator Williams said

Saturday at noon that he had no idea what amount of coal would be saved. Thousands of tons of coal are used monthly by the local manufacturers. Many tons will be saved on the ten Mondays, and the dealers in this way will be allowed to catch up. Administrator Williams said Saturday that the main object of the order was to divert coal from the manufacturers to the yards supplying the public and that if it failed in this respect it would do only little good. As yet only a few cars have been diverted, but large numbers are expected in Mon-

day and Tuesday. Several manufacturers word from the state fuel administra-tor Saturday morning that electri-cally-operated plants could use wood for heating purposes if the electricity was generated by waterpower. Several manufacturers will be able to take advantage of the ruling. It was decided definitely Friday that wood could not be used to generate power.

#### PLEASED WITH WORK OF POLICE Chief Hackett Writes Commis-

sioner a Letter Showing Good Work Done.

That Chief W. H. Hackett is well pleased with the work done by members of the police department during December is shown in a letter he wrote to khaki whenever and wherever it could commissioner T. C. Betterton concerning be arranged. Dr. Conner is the field Commissioner T. C. Betterton concerning the work for the last month of 1917 In the letter the chief set forth that during December the officers of the department recovered more than \$8,000 worth of property that had either been lost or stolen. A total of 102 chauf-feurs were arrested for violation of the raffic ordinances. Chief Hackett stated in the letter that

the unusually cold weather of December put the uniformed men to a severe test. but that they worked untiringly in havin the business and residence sections. Then, too, he explained, the men were COUNTY COURTHOUSE called on by the different charitable or thy poor, and were complimented by these organizations for their prompt response and for their good work.
"We have a weekly drill and school for the purpose of instructing the officers in what is required of them so as to make them more efficient in their work," Chief Hackett said. "There was not an officer reported last month for violating any of the department rules. E. C. Whitlock and L. R. Harris were appointed as members of the department."

### SOAP BUBBLE ACT **COMES TO RIALTO**

Rita Gould, the girl with the glad-ome personality, holds the headline some personality, honors the first half of the week. Miss Gould is a rare quality in the theater Rare for two reasons, one because she is a prima done comedients Prima donnas, as a rule, have big temperaments and small funny bones. Miss Gould just reverses the order of things. She has a voice of a prima without idiosyncrasics, and she has the laugh- ing terrotory .- (Adv.)

"TRUST SMITH TO MOVE FREIGHT



ALFREDH SMITH

Alfred H. Smith, McAdoo's first assistant, the man who will be in direct charge of the operation of all the rail-roads in —e country, is not a "front office man." He knows railroading from the ground up.

From messenger boy to foreman o

construction; from division superintendent to general superintendent from general manager to president of the New York Central lines-this bare outline of the stages through which 'Al" Smith passed in his railroad ca reer gives some notion of the inti mate and extensive knowledge gained on the way up.

There are other railroad officials

who are better financiers, better engi-neers, or eleverer politicians; but when it comes to getting traffic over the tracks they all take off their hats to Smith.

Railroad men say: "Trust Al Smith to break the freight blockades quicker and with less fuss than any other man in the world.' His hobby is farming.

provoking proclivities, of most player whose business it is to appeal solely to the risibles. Miss Gould, is further aided and abetted by appearance. She is handsome, stunning and statuesque and her gowns seem to have been built upon her. She describes herself as the girl with the gladsome person ality. Eva Taylor & Company, who pre

sent Lawrence Grattan's latest farce, "Rocking the Boat," re the headliners the last half of the week. Eva Taylor and Lawrence Grattan are now stars. For a long time, however, Mr. Grattan has written Miss Taylor's sketches, and acted as her principal support. The "boat" in this instant is a fragile craft that travels "the seas of matrimony.'

First on the bill the first three days of the week is Young & April, who of-fer a real novelty, "Ten Minutes in Toyland." Dressed as Pierrot and Pierreta, Ollie Young and April cavort about and blow soap bubbles, big and little and variegated. The bubbles behave very much as they do when Jimmie and Susie and Bobbie make them with father's pipe and mother's soap. But April smokes up some after the first round or two, and the stage is literally filled with bubbles. This act is followed by that of Crawford & Broderick, comedy couple. Third on the bill is Tom Brown's Revue, composed of seven members. Happy Lam-bert and "Rusty" Benson keep the fun wittleisms and facia expressions.

Rita Gould, the singing beauty with corgeous gown creations, is next or the program, while Green and Platt, "odd manipulators of odd objects," colse the bill.

Beatrice & Evelyn O'Neil, billed as "Tidbits of Vaudeville," open the program the last half of the week, while their act is followed by that of Arthur Lloyd, clever and mystifying manipu-lating comedian. Third on the bill is Taylor & Co., four comedy stars in a comedy sketch, "Rocking the Boat." Fourth o athe program comes George Skipper and Myrtle Kastrup, singers

#### ICE PLANTS CLOSED FOR FIVE-DAY VACATION

The ice plants of Chattancoga hav closed their plants along with other manufacturers. The government rul-ing on this branch of industry permits one plant to continue operation in this city, but the makers of ter-here explain that they have plenty of ice on hand to meet the low de-mands of the present consumption, so have not even taken advantage of the one-plant rule.

DR. R. E. CONNER TO SPEAK AT SOLDIERS' REST ROOM

Mr. Baker, secretary of the soldiers' rest room, has arranged for Dr. Conner to speak to the soldiers at the rest rooms Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the subject of "How to Keep Happy." Dr. Conner is spending several days in the city and volunteered. eral days in the city and volunteered his services to speak to the boys in secretary for the American Unitarian association.

# HAD A BAD **COUGH AND COLD**

Which Had Been Running On for Several Weeks.

LUNG-VITA BROKE IT

Recommends This Medicine to All Who Have Coughs or Colds.

"I had a bad cough and cold and had had it for several weeks," says Mrs. A. C. Kidwill, who lives at 402 William street, Chattanooga, Tennessee, in her statement dated Oct. 18,
1917. "A few doses of Lung-Vita
stopped it. I have told all of my
friends that have a cough or cold to
take Lung-Vita. It is a wonderful
medicine."

Asthma, coughs and colds are quickly relieved by using Lung-Vita. Two or three doses are all needed to break up the most severe cold, and one bottle frequently cures entirely in cases of asthma.

Lung-Vita is sold by druggists and

the self-appointed dealers in Chattanooga and surround-

#### PILGRIM CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS

Those Who Are to Conduct the Affairs of Congregation for

Ensuing Year Named.

At the annual meeting of the congregation of the Pilgrim Congregational church, held last night, following a supper given by the ladies, officers for the ensuing year were elected

ficers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

H. A. Symes, superintendent, of Sunday school; A. M. Dickerson, clerk; H. A. Symes, financial secretary; J. M. Melton, deacon; Paul W. Shepherd, treasurer; Archie Day, C. O. Whitman, C. W. Lawrence, auditing committee: Mrs. G. Q. Adams, Mrs. G. A. Barnes, Robert Walker, pulpit supply committee; Archie Day, R. E. Houston, J. M. Melton, morning ushers; F. C. Farmer, J. W. Houston, George Thompson, Dr. W. R. Hudson, evening ushers; Charles E. Bradish, O. V. Heal, trustees. eal, trustees. F. W. Sorrell, H. C. Piper, James Thompson, church committee.

Mrs. C. H. Myers, Miss Jessie Lawton, Mrs. Paul Shepherd, music com-

mittee.
Miss Elizabeth Cappelle, Mrs. Ed.
Rose, Mrs. H. H. Walkley, Mrs. Anna Rose, Mrs. H. H. Walkiey, Mrs. Anna Clark, welfare committee. Mrs. B. S. Annis, Mrs. G. A. Barnes, Mrs. A. M. Dickerson, Sunday school committee. Miss Annie Street, Miss Jessie Law-ton, Mrs. H. C. Piper, August Schmidt, O. V. Heal, nomination committee.

#### FORT OGLETHORPE BORROWS ENGINE

One of the City's Old Horse-Drawn Fire Engines To Be Sent to the Camp.

Owing to the fact that several fires have occurred at Fort Oglethorpe, the dangers to the cantonments there be-cause of lack of fire-fighting facilities has become evident, and responding to a request from Brig.-Gen. Erwin, now in command there, Commissioner Bet-terton has agreed to loan a fire engine to the company to give the camp fire to the company to give the camp fire protection while an engine that has been requisitioned from the govern-ment is delayed in delivery. Commissioner Betterton acted

Commissioner Betterton acted promptly on receiving a phone request from Gen. Erwin. He ordered one of the old horse-drawn engines which have been held in reserve tested as to its fitness for service, and if the test proves satisfactory, the engine will be sent to the camp. sent to the camp.

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ager. Going to the second story of his home, Willard for three hours refused to answer the taunts and jeers of the sheriff, who, becoming tired at length, called in four deputies.

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"My men will stay until Willard comes down and jumps out of a window," declared the sheriff.

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